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loved from the postoffice at Clarksburg, Ross county, to make room for an of "Let no guilty man escape." fensive Democratic partisan. This is "Pile in the men and hold the works." Democratic "reform."

THE New York Tribune attributes the nproved condition of the iron market the amount of iron that has entered the souls of disappointed Democratic office seekers since the 4th of March.

GEORGIA, following Florida, Texas, Kentucky and other Southern States, is agitating the question of a new constitution, and two bills looking to a convention for that work are already pending in her Legislature.

SENATOR BROWN, of Georgia, is reported as greatly disappointed with the falsified." Civil Service act, and fearing that it will insure Democratic defeat this fall in to command a thousand men. I doubt New York, Ohio, and, possibly, in Vir- if I am one." ginia and Louisiana."

THE Iowa Democratic Convention in- world beside." orsed President Cleveland, and declared in favor of a graded liquor license of from \$250 to \$1,000. Hon. Charles E. Whitney was nominated for Governor, and shall deal only with armed rebellion, and Hon, E. H. Gillette, of Des Moines, and its aiders and abettors." Lieutenant Governor.

THE Washington correspondent of the wove immediately upon your works." Louisville Courier-Journal hears it again rumored that Justices Field and Bradley Mouldings, Glass, Yellow Pine and Oak Flooring, Mantles with Fronts and Grates to suit: Pailings, Railings, Sash Weights, White bench, and that their seats will be filled tor McDonald, of Indiana.

the Philadelphia Press, but it places him in authority over me." far ahead of the organized appetite called the Democratic party, and of the leaders who are criticising, abusing, and you must do a better one to-morrow." even threatening to betray their President.

Mr. Randall has the Presidential bee in desperate struggle," bis bonnet. If the administration could make it clear, observes the New York Tribune, that it would not encourage, mean to do what we can for putting nent Organization, which was adopted and would not even permit, a disturb- down the rebellion." ance of the tariff at present, if it should Grant to Sherman, before the fall of Hon. John F. Follett, was then conductit would thereby do much to restore pub. deal of faith in the Lord and Joe John. lic confidence.

dianapolis Journal that "if he is a candi-date for re-election this fall he may prepare for a defeat so huge that it can only despaired of whipping them yet. be likened to that of Vallandigham during the war."

canvass, and doing their best to trim on nearly planned." the temperance issue. The Eagle adds: antagonizing the Republicans. The fight steamboats would not have carried away is likely to fine down to a contest on "there wouldn't have been more than members of the Legislature, to settle that many left by the time I should have whether A. G. Thurman or John Sher- got ready to go." man shall be sworn in as U. S. Senator

on March 4, 1887. REPORTS from the campaign in Virplaces all the election machinery in the len the Judge said: hands of the Bourbons, is rightly re-Democratic election outrages .- N. Y.

MANY bells on shipboard have been olled on the Potomas river opposite Mt. eneral Grant. This is a renewal of an One afternoon, long ago, a merchant ressel manned by French admirers of Washington passed slowly down the stream, and when Mt. Vernon came in gight the tri-color was put at half-mast while minute by minute a deep-toned bell on the deck tolled as if at a funeral. From that moment it seemed to the ivermen that the thing to do in going by the grave of Washington was to make ome sign of respect. Nevertheless, the rounger generation had almost forgotten to keep up the custom, until the burial of Gen. Grant served as a reminder of what their fathers did.

A Pure Family Medicine: Never Intoxicates given a trial it has worked advantareases the number of drinking saloons try the experiment, changing the mini- Easter, and Anthony shall sing praises unanimous. to the extent of several hundred, while that heavy taxation of the liquor traffic thousand saloons out of existence at law alone, in all probability thousands of other drinking saloons would have dwellers thereon between January and closed up ere this. There is something sure in taxing the liquor traffic.-Cleveland Leader. for sale at Osborne's.

December, 1886.

"Let us have peace."

"Whichever party attacks now will "It's too late to dodge after the balls

have passed." "We must cut our way to the Gul with our swords."

"I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer." "I cannot afford to quarrel with a man whom I have to command.

"If home has a hell outside of it, ought to be a beaven within." Before Vicksburg: "We are whipping them beautifully. Hurry up the troops." "I am willing to be judged by my acts, but not to have them misrepresented or On a day like this, that is blurred and

"The good opinion of my countrymen is dearer to me than the praise of all the Comes back to stare you in the face and

"There are few men really competent

"There is not a sufficiency of Union sentiment in this portion of the State (Tennessee) to save Sodom." "I have nothing to do with opinion

"No terms other than an unconditional surrender can be accepted. I propose to "I was educated by the Government, If my knowledge and experience can be

of any service, I ought to offer them." "The stability of this Government and the unity of this Nation depend solely by Judge Hoadly, of Ohio, and ex-Sena+ on the cordial support and the earnest loyalty of the people.

"No theory of my own will ever stand CLEVELAND'S Civil Service reform is in the way of my executing, in good o'clock, the hour fixed for the meeting of To his soldiers, in response to a call

> "You might as well attempt to put out the flames of a burning house with a nominated still stand good. souirt gun. You ought to organize the

have the power to prevent such a change Vicksburg: "They seem to put a good ed to the chair amid tumultuous ap ston, but you must whip Johnston at plause. least fifteen miles from here."

impassive man responded: "I have not plauded.

To McPherson: "Mac, you know your whisky won't help me to think; give me tials being adopted, and the Committee a dozen of the best cigars you can find, on Resolutions not being ready to report, and, if the ladies will excuse me for it was voted to proceed with the nomin-Republicans of running a bloody shirt smoking, I think by the time I have fination of candidates, ished them I shall have this job pretty

Buell reproached Grant at the battle The Democrats are reasonably well unitof Shiloh for his poor previsions for retreat in case of defeat, saying that his
Hoadly. The name of Hoadly was re-10,000 men "Well," was the answer.

In view of the statement of the peti 881. The new election law, which self confessed criminal. Addressing Mul- adopted.

"The evidence of your guilt was so G. Warwick was placed in nomination, garded as offering the only obstacle to convincing that your zealous and able and he was also re-nominated by accla he success of the anti-Bourbons. The counsel voluntarily yielded to its irre- mation. act of the President in pardoning a sistible force, and, with your acquieslieutenant of police in Cincinnati who cence manifested in open court, consentconfessed to having committed a gross ed to the finding made by the jury. This Supreme Judge were being made, Goveroutrage on colored voters is interpreted finding, thus obtained, is a virtual con- nor Hoadly was escorted to the stage, as offering encouragement to the plans cession by you that the arrest and im- amid great enthusiasm, and gracefully of the Virginia Bourbons. It certainly prisonment of the persons named were accepted the re-nomination. The Govwas not an act calculated to discourage for the wrongful purposes alleged in the ernor said he dodged no issues, and there indictment. You were the active and was not a fence in Ohio which he would conspicuous instrument in the perpetra- straddle. He was against prohibition tion of the wrong complained of, and it and every one knew it. He asserted that is our plain and imperative duty to im+ he was for American liberty, irrespective ernon since the death and burial of pose the punishment prescribed by law. of color. He voted for Grover Cleveland This must, however, be inadequate to and thanked God for it. He was, and old custom that sprung up in this way: your crime. Congress, never having an- will continue to be, loyal to Mr. Cleveticipated such an extraordinary abuse of land's administration. official power as practiced by you, has The names of Charles D. Martin, of failed to prescribe punishment commen- Lancaster, and William J. Gilmere, of surate with the offense. But, as you Franklin, being placed in nomination have richly earned the maximum pun- for Judge of the Supreme Court, (long ishment prescribed by law, we can not, term), the roll was called and Martin rein justice to the public and the Consti- ceived the nomination, the name of Giltution we represent, do less than inflict more being withdrawn before the conit upon you."

In the face of such a severe and deserved rebuke by an upright Judge, what was in the selection of a candidate for becomes of the statements of the lying the vacancy on the Supreme bench, vice SomeBody has unearthed an old prophecy for the year 1886 of a decidedly un- Atherton, of Licking, as other leading pleasant nature. It appears that in the candidates. On the first ballot such Church of Oberemmel, near the city of great confusion prevailed in an effort to geously to the public. It invariably detablet some centuries old, on which is and Atherton that another ballot had te and cuts off the worst features of the cut the prephetic verse, in prose it may be ordered. On the third ballot Athertraffic. Wisconsin has been the latest to be rendered: "When Mark shall bring us ton was nominated, and it was made

mum license fee from 875 to \$200. Re- at Pentecost, and John shall swing the A little scene was created in the con turns obtained from a hundred towns of censer at the feast of Corpus Domini, vention by the introduction of W. A. miums are offered, covering all branches them cannot be excelled, and once the State show that there has already been a decrease in the number of saloons been a decrease in the number of the number happens that next year Easter falls on of the State Voters' Union to memorial of the association, will take pleasure in and convenience. the public revenue has been increased to St. Mary's Day, Pentecost on that of St. ize the state conventions of the two par- forwarding lists or other desired inforthe extent of \$220,000. This is the way Anthony of Padua, and the Corpus ties for a resubmission of the second mation. Domini comes on that of St. John the amendment and closing saloons on Sunworks. A simple tax of two hundred Baptist's Day, June 24. Here, then, are day to a vote of the people, and a gendollars in Ohio swept more than five the first conditions of the prophecy ful- eral remedy of existing evils from the

A DAY OF MEMORIES.

On a day like this, when the streets are

is falling. How can you hinder an old regret, For a joy long dead, and a hope long set, From rising out of its grave and call-

Calling to you, with a voice so shrill That it scares the reason and stuns the freedmen. The revival of prosperity

On a day like this, when the sun is hid ty, already begun, demonstrate the betogether,

If memories come to you untold, And something suddenly wets your lid, Like a gust of the outdoor weather, Why, who is at fault but the dim old day Too dark for labor, too duil for play?

less fastion, If a dream, that you banished and put SHY

When the rain drips down in a cease-

Mute, eloquent words of passion; If the whole vast univers seems amiss, Why, who can help it, a day like this? Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

COAL OIL GANG ONCE MORE. Hoadly and the Old Ticket Re-Nominated.

WINDY PLATFORM.

COLUMBUS, O., August 20. - Before ten of the thinnest, shallowest kind, remarks faith, any order I may receive from those the Democratic State Convention, the pledge of the party in favor of licensing Grand Opera House was packed from pit to dome, and a select band entertainfor a speech: "Soldiers, thank you. You ed the audience with national airs. The greatest harmony prevailed, and the predictions that the old ticket would be re-

A few minutes after ten, H. T. J. Co-THE North American intimates that whole military power of the North for a gan, Chairman of the State Central Comare forming a company in Galena, and the report of the Committee on Permaunanimously. The permanent chairman,

Mr. Follett, in taking the chair, con-Onio men of both parties agree that Complimented on his strategy, Grant gratulated the convention upon its ap-Governor Hoadly acted in exceedingly that. I had as many men as I wanted, race of Ohio that they were able to meet bad taste in declining to attend the and I simply pounded away until I racy of Ohio that they were able to meet in convention under a National Demo-Washington correspondent of the In- AtShiloh an officer asked him: "What cratic Administration—a pure and grand ary legislation and unequal taxation in

The report of Committee on Creden-

Judge George W. Geddes took the platform, and in a few well chosen words ceived with long continued cheers and shonts At the conclusion of his remarks, Mr. Geddes moved a suspension of the rules

Assembly be composed of Democrats. and the nomination of Hoadly for Governor by acclamation. This motion was tioners for the pardon of Lieutenant received with hearty cheers and round Mullen, that his act, in view of all the upon round of applause, and was secondginia are encouraging. The Wise ticket circumstances, was perfectly justifiable, ed in a neat speech by Gen. Mike Ryan, seems to be more popular than was the it is well to reproduce in part what Judge of Cincinnati. The chairman then put Cameron ticket which was successful in Baxter said in passing sentence upon the the question, and it was unanimously

In quick succession the name of John

At 11 o'clock, while nominations for

clusion of the roll call. The principal fight of the convention Okey, deceased. George B. Okey, son of ation and hate may be a thing of the the late incumbent was presented with past. Virgil P. Kline, of Cuyahoga, and Gibson

happen to this poor old planet and the under the rules.

The following was then read and TIMOTHY SEED-Choice home grown, adopted: 8-20 2t. | The Democracy of Ohio, in convention Pattersons' drug store.

assembled, congratulate their country DR. A. B. LEONARD, upon the election of the Democratic candidates for President and Vice President When the skies are gray and the rain of the United States. These fortunate events, and the wise administration that

has followed, have already dispelled the

ition of their application by legislation.

Third-We approve the measures ta-

Fourth-We reaffirm the platform of

ng their unlawful occupation.

honest and economical.

liquor traffic.

between labor and its employers.

condition for public service.

criminal classes.

to November.

taken in the cause of prison reform.

for producers and consumers, and rec-

ommend that they be put into an efficient

Eleventh-We favor the establishment

of an intermediate penitentiary for the

reform of prisoners not belonging to the

Twelfth-We are in favor of the adop-

tion of the pending constitutional amend-

ment changing the date of the annual

state, county and congressional elections

Thirteenth-We mourn the death of

General Grant, the citizens of his native

state, without distinction of party, sor-

of his modest and heroic character and

his great deeds, as among their proudest

public pessessions. We sympathize with

we trust and hope that his last words,

urging "harmony and good will between

Fourteenth-Resolved, That in the

death of Judge John W. Okey, the state

has lost a pure and able jurist, and we

and 4, to surpass any similar exhibition

Thousands Say So.

illusion that Democratic success is inconsistent with business interests of the country, or perilous to the rights of the DECATUR, Ind., August 15, 1885. To the Editor of the Commercial Gazette: and the increase in the value of proper-

I netice in the Enquirer of August 13, And you and your heart are housed neficence of Democratic principles, even dated Uhrichsville, August 12, in which 1885, a telegram from Dr. A. B. Leonard, before any session of Congress has en. Dr. Leonard, Prohibition candidate for abled the country to realize the full fru-Governor for the Democratic Aid Society, said "the camp meeting story in the Second-We congratulate President Commercial Gazette of to-day was an Cleveland and his Cabinet on the auspiinfamous lie," signed A. B. Leonard.

cious beginning they have made in the Now I wish to say the camp meeting necessary reforms of the Government, story is true, verbatim, as published beand heartily endorse their Administralow. During the first summer of Dr. Leoanard's pastorate at St. John's M. E. Church, Cincinnati, Ohio Brother Leonken by a Democratic Congress for preventing the appropriation of unearned ard was at my house to dinner (his family, I think, had gone to Kansas on a vislands by railroad companies, and by a it) when he took something like an in-Democratic President in firmly holding ward spasm, caused by that terrible dispublic lands for public uses and preventease, dyspepsia. I helped him from the table to the parlor, and he laid down on principles adopted by the Democratic him: "Brother Leonard, let me take you in my buggy to Dr. O. E. Newton" (since deceased). He consented. The Doctor Fifth-We commend the administraexamined him and said: "Mr. Leonard, tion of Gov. Hoadly and the work of the Sixty-sixth General Assembly as wise, I can cure you, but you won't take the medicine. You are a temperance man, Sixth-We especially commend the a Prohibitionist, and you won't take my

the Sixty-sixth General Assembly to the Dr. Newton turned around to me and said, "Go to Walker's brewery and get we denounce the fraud and hypocrisy of him a dezen bottles of old stock ale, the the Republicans in defeating this wise Walker's brewery and told him what I wanted the ale for. Mr. Walker sent voted to submit for popular adoption a tian corner, and he brought up a dozen bottles of the finest, oldest and bitterest ale he had. It was five or six years old, House of Representatives to have given it the three office research for its and basket and covered them up and drove cess, but refused to vote, for the avowed home. Dr. Newton told Brother Leonand only reason that it was proposed by Democrats. Upon the Republican party, whose caucus dictated this course, lies the reproach of the postponement and the toast in save half troubles of the rest in save half the rest in save half the rest i temporary defeat of this most wise and the toast in say a half tumbler of the ale salutary plan for the regulation of the several times a day. Brother Leonard said, "I will do it." The physician told Brother Leonard if he would follow his it always has been, opposed to sumptumeeting came on, and Brother Leonard came to me and said. "What are we got with the public welfare and the rights ing to do?" We had both made up our minds to go. I replied, "I will fix that all right." My wife went to work and resulting therefrom by a judicial and toasted him a lot of bread, and I put three bottles of the ale in my grip sack. My wife did up the toast, and we started to the Dayton camp meeting. Brother Leonard and I would get up early in the morning, and I would take the grip sack containing the ale and toast, and we would go away out in the woods where no one would see us, and I would take out the ale and toast, and Brother Leonard would take about half a tumbler of ale and soak the toast in it, and would eat the toast and sip the ale. We would be there for half an hour at a time. This would do three times a day while we staid there, which was three or four days, and we did this believing it was right, and I know it did him much good. Dr. Leonard has no better friend than I am, for I always esteemed him very highly, and I am exceedingly sorry that he has stepped down from his high calling as a minister of Christ and gone into

the low cesspools of politics. This is his the canals as the cheapest transportation great mistake. G. W. GLADDEN. P. S.-It would have been infinitely better for Dr. Leonard to have come out like a Christian gentleman and told the whole truth about his ale-drinking at camp meeting and at my house, when he did it by the advice of a physician, instead of branding the whole story as

> G. W. G. State of Indiana, Adams county, ss:

G. W. GLADDEN. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of August, A. D. 1885.

R. S. PETERSON, Notary Public. Dr. Leonard's "Infamous Lie." TRICHSVILLE, O., August 12.

THE St. Clairsville Fair will be held on the 2d, 3d and 4th of Sept., liberal amounts being offered in purses for trotters and pacers. The tion are making unusual efforts to make grounds and track on which this their Thirty-Seventh Annual Fair, to be Fair is to be held are unquestionheld at St. Clairsville, September 2, 3 ably the finest of their kind in the ever held in the county. Liberal pret land, and the facilities for reaching

Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., writes: "I was afflicted with lung

THE CAMP MEETING ALE STORY. Affidavit of G. W. Gladden-Humiliating Position of the Prohibition

Candidate.

fidelity of the Democratic members of the Sixta with Consent Accomply to the "I will take anything that will cure me."

measure of reform. Every Democrat in both branches of the General Assembly constitutional amendment providing for license. Enough Republicans professing to be in its favor were present in the it the three-fifths necessary for its suc-Seventh-The Democratic party is, as liberty of private conduct, consistent of others, and of regulating the liquor traffic and providing against the evils properly graded license system. Under the present constitution of Ohio such a system is forbidden, and taxation is limited to property and required to be measured by its money value. We therefore are in favor of a constitutional amendment which shall permit such a system, and we promise its submission for adoption by the people if the necessary threefifths of each branch of the next General Eighth-The Democratic party is and always has been the party of the people, and of the agricultural and wool growing interests; the enemy of monopoly; the friend of labor; in whose hands the interests of workingmen are and always will be safe, and we favor arbitration as the wisest means of settling differences Ninth-We commend the steps already Tenth-We favor the preservation of

an infamous lie, when he knows in his own soul it is as true as the Gospel that

Personally appeared before the undersigned. Notary Public for said county, George W. Gladden, whe, being duly sworn upon his oath, says that the above and foregoing statement is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

his bereaved widow and children, and the sections," may be so taken to heart To the Editor of the Commercial Gazette: by his countrymen that sectional alien-The camp meeting ale-drinking story n your issue of to day is an infamous A. B. LEONARD.

A Walking Skeleton.

Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kansas, writes: "I never hesitate to recommend fever and abscess on lungs, and reduced filled, so that now believers in prophedrink traffic. A great uproar was cre- your Electric Bitters to my customers, to a walking Skeleton. Got a free trial cies and anxious minded persons generated by a glass of water being handed to they give more entire satisfaction and the given more entire satisfaction and they give more e nue was the result of the law. Had a Democratic Supreme Court let the Scott law slone, in all probability thousands complaints. Purify the blood and regu- once more a man, completely restored to late the bowels. No family can afford bealth, with a hearty appetite, and a to be without them. They will save gain in flesh of 48 lbs." Call at Patterbundreds of dollars in doctor's bills eve- sons' Drug Store and get a free trial botry year, Sold at fifty cents per bottle at the of this certain cure for all Lung Diseases. Large bottles \$1.00,